# thecollegian INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERS





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Thursday:

Fumbled situation: Harbaugh, 49ers need to hold Aldon Smith accountable for DUI

**Opinion:**Are Muslims in the U.S. facing persecution similar to Japanese Amerians in WWII?



Online Poll: Will K-State football play in a Bowl? Cast your voté online at www. kstatecollegian.com.

### K-State Wildcats uncharacteristic against Longhorns





There were many issues that popped up in the K-State Wildcats 31-21 loss to the Texas Longhorns on Saturday. The offensive line didn't play well. The running game didn't establish itself. The defense gave up too many big plays. The two-quarterback system

At the end of the day, Bill Snyder's Wildcats played a game that was uncharacteristic of themselves. K-State turned the ball over three times and was penalized eight

It wasn't until the fourth game of the season last year that the Wildcats got eight penalties on the entire season. However, against Texas on Saturday, they did it in one game. The Wildcats only had one game last year where they turned the ball over more than

Chandler Riley | Collegian

Head coach **Bill Snyder**, rubs his head late in the game during Saturday's loss at Texas. Snyder has not lost a game against Texas in his second term as head coach at K-State.

twice, and that was against Baylor, the team's only regular season loss.

"The execution was not good," Snyder said after the game. "We got penalized when we shouldn't. We had created the turnovers. You can't beat good football teams turning the ball over and getting penalized. It's not more complex than that."

One turnover in particular that had a huge impact on the game was the fumble on the first drive of the third quarter. The Wildcats had some momentum after scoring a touchdown late in the second quar-

ter to cut the lead to 10 points. But on the first drive of the second half, a botched pitch

ANALYSIS | pg. 8

### Star of Hope assists disabled in Romania

Lyndsey Seck staff writer

Chase, Debbie and Scott Tillotson of Ellinwood, Kan. recently returned from a family-oriented conference in Iasi, Romania, made possible by the nonprofit organization Star of Hope, in coordination with its Romanian branch. Star of Hope is a nondenominational Christian organization that works in 22 countries around the world. The organization has been working since 1979 to follow Christ's commands to help the hurt and needy in whatever form it can.

According to its website, Star of Hope's mission statement is to, "equip children across the world with knowledge, physical well-being, spiritual growth and social skills through educational programs and local and international partnerships." Star of Hope provides daily assistance to 30,000 children, with all of their projects relating to the education and care for children. The nonprofit also works with disabled children and their caregivers in an effort to raise the value of special needs children in their communities. The purpose of the conference in Romania was to spread the word of God and to help teach Romanian parents of special needs children how to properly care for their children.

In a phone interview, Debbie and Scott said that the main message to the Romanian parents and caregivers was, "medi-cine doesn't have all the answers; faith and being Christian offers answers."

According to Linda Borror, a member of Star of Hope, the utmost goal of the trip was to " ... make an

effort to introduce Christian concepts to people who haven't had religious teachings and to tell them about Jesus Christ."

When they heard about the trip, Debbie and Scott Tillotson said they felt God's

'We wanted Romanian parents to know that our story is your story," they said. "You have a child and many expectations during pregnancy that your son is going to play football and there are some disappointments but you learn to cope with the new reality."

The Tillotsons were able to speak to Romanian parents of disabled children from their personal experience as their son, 15-vear old Chase, is disabled as well. Chase cannot hear, speak, chew or sign due to deafness and Dystonia, a neurological movement disorder. He has trouble walking and can only communicate by tapping his elbow on his iPad. According to the National Institute for Neurological Disorders and Strokes, "Dystonia is a disorder characterized by involuntary muscle contractions that cause slow repetitive movements or abnormal postures."

A role model to many, Chase won the Male Citizenship vote from his classmates, who also raised money to purchase a wheelchair for him. He enjoys playing Xbox "NCAA Football '14" with his feet and, according to his parents, he bleeds purple and enjoys the rivalry between K-Śtate and KU. He is doing well in school and, according to Debbie, has a gift for writing and an impressive

vocabulary. Though Chase is disabled in many ways, he has refused to let his disabilities



Lyndsey Seck | Collegian

Chase Tillotson laughs as he and his family visit the Star of Hope Center in Romania.

shake his faith. He shared his testimony via iPad in Romania and his parents said he was honest.

"He misses certain aspects [of everyday life], but he can do other things," Debbie said. "Though the trip to Romania required lots of logistical things to

make the trip happen." Star of Hope has a long

history of working with Romanian parents of special needs children. Until the

HOPE | pg. 8

#### Freedom to read celebrated in honor of Banned Books Week



Minh Mac | Collegian

Naomi Wood, English professor and director of undergraduate studies, reads aloud from a

banned book Monday afternoon in honor of Banned Books Week.

**Brooke Harshaw** 

At noon yesterday, people gathered in chairs to listen

as various people associated with the English department read aloud from banned books in Bosco Student Plaza. From noon to 1 p.m.

all week long, these public readings will be held in honor of Banned Books Week, a tradition on campus for over 10 years. Yesterday's reading began with a poem by Kofi Awoonor, who was killed Saturday in the mall shooting in Nairobi, Kenya, and voiced by Katy Karlin, associate professor of English.

As one young man read an excerpt from "The Catcher and the Rye," he hesitantly changed a word that he wasn't comfortable saying out loud to which Karlin, from the audience, shouted, "Come on, say it. Don't ban anything."

The second reader, Naomi Wood, English professor, read from Alvin Schwartz's "Scary Stories.

"The turnout was excellent," Wood said. "We often have folks reading to empty chairs.

Starting in 1982, Banned Book Week is meant as a celebration of the freedom to read. K-State organization Sigma Tau Delta, Hale Library, and the English department are joining forces with the American Library Association to do so. Since the 1980s, there has been over 11,000 books either challenged or banned in America. Daniel Ireton, assistant professor of Hale

Library, said that the purpose of this week long event is to bring light to the situation.

The challenged books are usually ones with content that involves obscene language, is overly intense or explicitly sexual. Some of the books that were challenged this year include, "The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian," "Feed," "Uncle Bobby's Wedding" and "The Most Dangerous Game." While some of these are new to the Banned Books List, there are books - considered classics - that have been challenged for a long time.

According to bannedbooksweek.org, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain was challenged in 1885, only one year after it was published. Also on the list are "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger and "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London.

"These books are never really banned, but [when they are challenged] it does erect a barrier," Ireton said. "You can still buy these books, but they are removed from many

#### **Professor** of KU on leave due to **Twitter** remarks

**Lindsey Staab** 

The University of Kansas has placed a journalism professor on indefinite administrative leave Friday following his statements posted on Twitter regarding last week's Navy Yard shooting.

The tweets, which included the statement, "blood is on the hands of the #NRA. Next time, let it be YOUR sons and daughters," were made by associate professor of jour-nalism, David W. Guth, who has since been relieved of all teaching duties.

University of Kansas Chancellor Bernadette Gray-Little later released a statement which established the professor's removal as a means to, "prevent disruptions to the learning environment for students, the School of Journalism and the university.

In an email to the Associated Press on Saturday, Guth stated that he agreed to take an early sabbatical so as to allow "some time for cooler heads to prevail."

Further clarification was provided in an emailed statement by Timothy C. Caboni, KU vice chancellor for public affairs, who disputed Guth's

"Professor Guth is on indefinite administrative leave with pay," Caboni said, "He is not on sabbatical this semester."

Other statements have been made by various entities around the state, including an emailed statement from Andy Tompkins, president and CEO of the Board of Regents Kansas on behalf of the Board,

"The Board of Regents expresses its disgust and offense at the statement made by David Guth," Tompkins said.
"The Board also notes that these views in no way represent the views of the university or the Board of Regents. The Board wishes to reiterate the statement made by Dean Ann Brill when she said that, 'while the First Amendment allows anyone to express an opinion, that privilege is not absolute and must be balanced with the rights of others.' The Board realizes that this matter is a legal and personnel issue for the University of Kansas and is being kept informed of the actions taken by the university. The Board expresses its appreciation for the immediate response by the chancellor to the situation and expresses its confidence in her leadership."

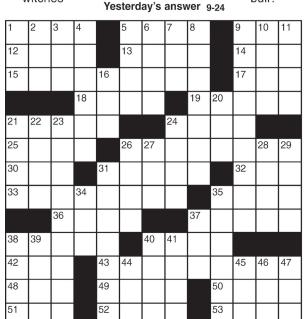
Kansas State Senator of District 21, Greg Smith, also iterated his disgust of Guth's statements and went a step further by stating that the university's handling of the situation would influence his political decisions. "I am calling on the Uni-

versity of Kansas and Chancellor Grey-Little to terminate Professor Guth from the university's faculty immediately," Smith said. "While the University of Kansas has distanced themselves from Professor Guth's comments, that is not enough given Professor Guth's past conduct. David Guth ... engaged in unprofessional, threatening and abusive behavior towards another faculty member in an October 8, 2010 incident. His conduct violated acceptable standards for professional ethics, university policies and Article V.2 and Article V.5 of the Faculty Code of Conduct. As a public educator in the Kansas high school education system, I am often consulted by my students as to which college they should attend. As long as Professor Guth remains employed by the University of Kansas I will no longer recommend the university as an institution worthy of attendance by any of my students nor, as a state senator, will I support any budget proposals or recommendations for the University of Kansas."



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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I don't think anyone's even gotten a kiss on the cheek in cargo shorts

The high school mid-thigh rule should not apply to men's shorts.

If you could party with one person in the K-State Community, who

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email the four um@kstatecollegian. com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

#### For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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### Volleyball team to face Italy U-23 National Team

**David Embers** 

It hasn't been a perfect start so far for the K-State volleyball team, but that isn't to say it hasn't been close to one. The Wildcats finished up their nonconference schedule this past weekend by going 3-0 against Arkansas, Saint Louis and Missouri State, and have now shifted their focus to the Big 12. K-State, now 12-1 on the season, will play one last exhibition tune up before beginning their brutal conference schedule. The Wildcats will take the court this evening against the Italian U-23 National team. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats have been piecing together a very impressive season so far. After a small hiccup against Santa Clara two weekends ago, K-State has been pedal to the metal ever since. At 12-1, it is evident the Wildcats have developed a game plan that leads to success. The offense relies heavily on redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand and her ability to distribute the ball. If the Wildcats are firing on all cylinders, it is usually because Brand is setting multiple hitters and keeping the defense on its heels. So far this

season, Brand has recorded 493 assists, good for fifth in the Big 12, and best among freshmen. She also ranks 5th in service aces, with 16 on the

While Brand has been solid in her play thus far, her job is made much easier by the hitters around her. The Wildcats have a team hitting percentage of .213, and average nearly 13 kills per match. Senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger and senior outside hitter Lilla Porubek lead a deep offensive unit. Pelger, who has won two tournament MVPs so far this season, averages 2.74 kills per set and leads the team with 137 total kills. Porubek adds 2.33 kills per set and has been increasing her production as of late. In total, the Wildcats have eight players that average at least one kill per set, which speaks volumes to the balance of the K-State offensive attack. When a team leans heavily on one hitter, its defenses can send two, sometimes three blockers to the net to close down the hitting window and funnel the swing towards one part of the court. However, when an offense becomes unpredictable, teams can sometimes only commit one blocker, providing the hitters with much bigger windows, and a much higher rate of success.

On the other side of the ball, the Wildcats are starting to find their groove. As a team, K-State averages 2.81 blocks per set, which is the best average in the Big 12. The Wildcats have improved that mark by posting 10-plus blocks in four consecutive matches. Redshirt junior middle blocker Taylor Johnson leads the Wildcat defense. Johnson averages nearly 1.3 blocks per set, good for fourth in the Big 12. She is joined by a dominant frontline that has given the Wildcats momentum time and time again this season. Through 13 games, K-State is second in the Big 12 in opponent kill percentage, with teams hitting only .163.

During the preseason, head coach Suzie Fritz spoke very highly of the Italian U-23 National team. She was thrilled that the Wildcats had the opportunity to play such high level competition, and was adamant that just because the game was an exhibition didn't mean K-State or Italy would back down.

"This will be a tremendous opportunity, as the Italian teams traditionally play some of the best volleyball in the world," Fritz said during the preseason media day. "This team will be exceptionally competitive, and we will be one of their warm up matches prior to heading to Mexico for the U23 World Championships."

Look for the Wildcats to focus on working out some of the kinks, and possibly trying some new things on offense and defense. The exhibition will be a great chance to work numerous players into the rotation, and to try and find a lineup that can do some damage come Big 12 play.

After the game tonight, K-State will travel to Morgantown, W.Va. to battle the West Virginia Mountaineers. The game will take place on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. (CST). After that, the Wildcats will return home to kick off their home slate of Big 12 games against in-state rival Kansas on Oct. 2.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

The K-State volleyball team celebrates a point on Sept. 8 at Ahearn Field-

#### Harbaugh irresponsible to play Smith after DUI arrest



Athletes today are being held less and less accountable for their actions on and off the field. Sunday was a shining example of that. Aldon Smith, a linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers and one of the team's star players, suited up and started on Sunday in his team's 27-7 loss to the Indianapolis Colts, just two days after being arrested and jailed for driving under the influence after crashing his vehicle into a car.

Smith had five tackles throughout the game, and it was announced shortly after that he would take an indefinite leave of absence from the team to address his personal issues with alcohol.

The shocking part of the vhole situation is that 49ers head coach Jim Harbaugh allowed Smith to even suit up, much less start.

Harbaugh's decision to allow Smith to play was a slap in the face to all the victims

of accidents related to drunk driving. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 2011 alone nearly 9,900 people died in drunk driving related crashes.

What's even more abhorrent about Smith's actions was that they occurred at 7 a.m. on Friday, a day the 49ers practice. What was Smith doing out partying that late on a day he had to go to work? Regardless of the DUI or crash, the simple fact that he wasn't in bed preparing for a day of work should have been enough for Harbaugh to suspend Smith right there.

Last year, there was another example of a linebacker in the NFL that got drunk one night and decided to get behind the wheel of a car. The results were disastrous.

Jovan Belcher, a former linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, went out on a Friday night and got drunk. The next morning, while he reportedly was still legally drunk with a blood alcohol level of 0.17 - more than twice the legal limit of 0.08 – he shot and killed his girlfriend Kasandra Perkins, who was also the

mother of his child. Belcher then proceeded to drive to the Chiefs practice facility right next to Arrowhead

Stadium and shoot himself in front of former head coach Romeo Crennel and former general manager Scott Pioli.

That incident should have been a wake-up call to everybody involved in the NFL that drinking and partying heavily, especially so close to games, can have dire consequences. Smith, however, didn't seem to care about that on Friday morning.

Apparently, neither did Harbaugh. The 49ers head coach should face disciplinary action himself for putting his team's chances of winning a football game over holding his player accountable for actions that have had historically bad conse-

After Sunday's game, the 49ers placed Smith on the reserve non-football injury list while he seeks counseling for his problems with alcohol, which date back past Friday's incident. In 2013, Smith was arrested on suspicion of a DUI in Florida, a charge that was later reduced.

Ultimately, the 49ers not holding Smith accountable for what is now a pattern of reckless behavior

SMITH | pg. 8

photo courtesy of K-State Athletics

**David Embers** staff writer

Yesterday afternoon, the Big 12 conference announced that Kaitlynn Pelger, senior middle blocker for K-State, had been named the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 16. This was the first time Pelger has won the award in her career, although she has won Offensive Player of the Week multiple times. She is the first Wildcat to win the defensive player of the week award since Alex Muff in 2010.

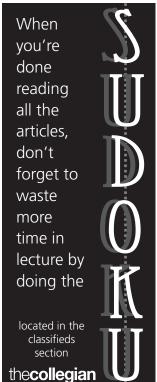
**Defensive Player of the Week** 

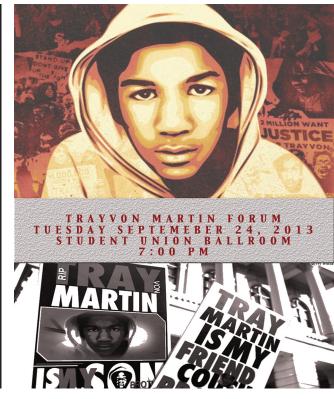
Pelger honored as Big 12

This is the second week in a row that K-State has had a player honored by the Big 12. Last week, redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand was named the freshman of the week. Through 13 games this season, Pelger is averaging 1.04 blocks per game and 2.7 digs per game. While her defense is getting the attention this week, it is Pelger's all-around game that is the most impressive. Pelger plays all six rotations for the Wildcats. That is noteworthy for any position but, as a middle blocker, Pelger is one of only a handful of play-

ers in the NCAA that plays all the way around. There is good reason that head coach Suzie Fritz keeps Pelger on the court the entire time. She has all the skills needed, and can contribute offensively and defensively in both the front and back rows. Pelger is the current active Big 12 kills leader with 1,326 for her career, which is good for 6th all time in K-State history. If the Wildcats want to continue winning matches and fight for a conference title, it will start with Pelger. She is a great barometer for how the team is playing. If she is attacking and defending like she is capable of, the Wildcats are tough to beat.

K-State is back in action tonight in an exhibition against the Italian U-23 National team. After that, the Wildcats will gear up for Big 12 play beginning in Morgantown, W.Va. on







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# POWERCAT PROFILE

MARTINA TRESCH

Ethan Blouin Staff Writer

For senior cross country runner Martina Tresch, going from Switzerland to K-State was a big change in scenery. With all her success at K-State, one would think she had been sought after from several colleges throughout the country, but K-State was the only one.

Tresch said it was just some good luck that she ended up

at K-State.

"I didn't get recruited by any other schools, but I had a friend who went to school in the U.S. so I knew I wanted to try that," Tresch said. "Coach [Michael] Smith was the only coach that said 'If you want, you can come.' He saw some potential and it really paid off"

off."

The potential that Smith saw in Tresch couldn't have been more spot on. During her career thus far, she has been named an All-American twice already, which she was honored for at the UMass football game. She has won numerous races every year, and won the Big 12 in the 3000M steeplechase last spring. Tresch said that this being her last year at K-State gave her the motivation to become an All-American again

"Talways want to be a better runner," Tresch said. "K-State has given me so much so I like to represent K-State. I like to do well for my team, for my coach and for the whole uni-

versity."
In 2011, Tresch received the honor and opportunity to represent Switzerland in the European Athletics U23 Championships. She ran the 3000M steeplechase, finish-

ing 5th with a time of 9:51. Tresch said she thinks that this experience helped prepare her for some of the big meets she's ran at K-State.

"Track back home, in my country, most meets aren't very big so going to an international competition where there are people cheering for you, it's just a different experience," she said. "It prepares you for here where Big 12's or NCAA's are some of the best competition in the world."

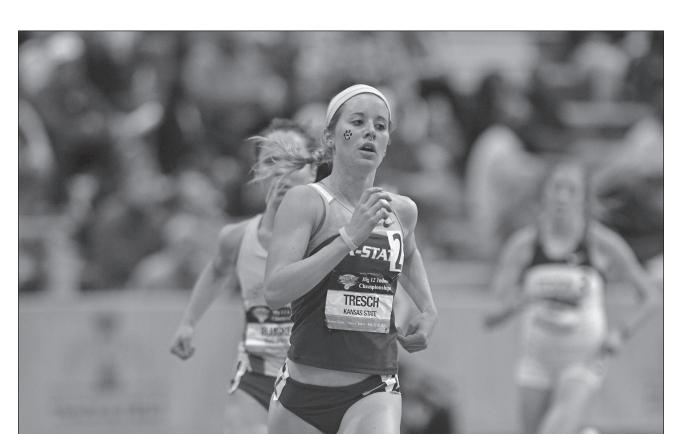
Like many athletes, Tresch has fought against various injuries, recently an ailing Achilles that left her hobbling. However, she said she doesn't look at her injury negatively. In fact, she said she thinks it actually helped her become a better runner.

"There's just not one way to get to your goals," Tresch said. "You have to take a lot of detours. In the beginning I was very frustrated, not being able to do what I love to do. But now we're just to the point where if it's an off day, I can't change it. I used to worry that I would get out of shape and not be able to perform my best, but now I've matured a lot and learned there's different ways to get to your goals."

Tresch said she gives credit to her coach for her sustained success through her whole

"If I'm having trouble we can sit down, make a plan and everything he does is in my best interest," she said.

She said she notes that Smith does a good job of setting long term goals for her and giving her something to push herself for. However, she



Courtesy Photo

said she also has some goals of her own.

"I hope to make a career out of running," Tresch said. "But for my last year at K-State, I would love to repeat my Big 12 title in the steeple-chase; I hope to be an all Big 12 runner during indoor, and I just want to stay healthy and be able to perform when we go to Big 12 cross-country meet as well. I had really high set goals for that meet, which I'm adjusting right now because my Achilles injury has come back."





# RPO Mystery Point

Einstein said, "Look deep into nature, and then you will understand everything better." Follow his advice on the Quinlan Nature Area bridge.

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### Sculptures on campus need care, maintenance



I've always appreciated the amount of time and money K-State spends on making campus a pleasant place to walk through. The lawns are lush and green with flower beds sprinkled throughout, and the sidewalks are very well maintained. Yet when I walk to my 9:30 a.m. class, I always notice that the 20-foottall fork outside of King Hall has blue graffiti towards its base haphazardly white washed over.

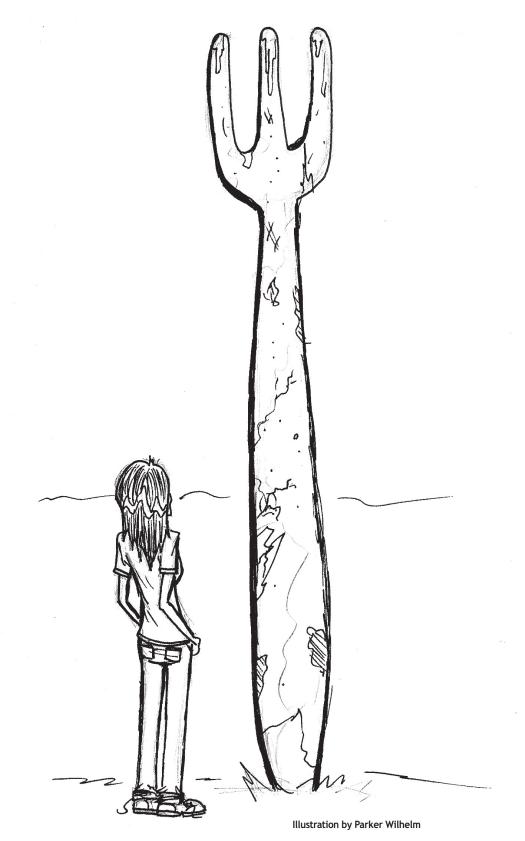
This isn't the only sculpture looking less than its best. The sculpture located north of Holtz Hall has giant cracks in the three concrete slabs. The two sculptures by Thompson Hall seem to be oxidizing, their black surfaces turning a disgusting shade of yellow and green. With the amount of time and effort K-State puts into making campus a pleasant place, why are we ignoring some of our most defining features?

Most of the statues don't even have an information plaque about the artwork or the artist. I was only able to find out information about the different sculptures by visiting the Special Collections room in Hale Library.

Many of the sculptures have a unique history. According to K-State's archives, most of them were created by K-State students during summer workshops in '69, '70 and '71. These workshops provided a unique opportunity for art, architecture and landscape architecture students to work together to create a public art display. During the workshops, many pieces of art were created for campus, but only a few remain today.

The problem, according to Linda Duke, the director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, is that the workshops did not set up a long-term plan for the care and maintenance of the statues. There is no set of funds that goes directly towards the care of the sculptures. There is also the problem of ownership. The public sculptures are not really owned by any particular department or group at K-State, and so many have gotten damaged or even destroyed during

construction on campus.
This applies to sculptures



donated by prominent artists as well. Those two black sculptures by Thompson Hall? Their names are Kreqe-aekyed and Kqrefe-aekyad. The university purchased the first one from Douglas Abdell, a New York artist, and received the second as a gift from the Reid Foundation, bringing the brother pieces together. Another sculpture called "Spiral Jade," located near Kedzie Hall, was created by Lee Lubbers in 1976. This statue is made out of a train axle with the base made from a train wheel. Nowadays, it looks like a scrap of rusted metal. Is this how we want our campus to portray our artistic heritage?

Throughout the years, different people have tried to retain

the history of these statues; most notably, a former K-State student named Ed Larson. He worked with the Save the Outdoor Sculptures program to create a catalogue of the sculptures on campus in 1993. He printed up a brochure with the history behind the different sculptures and even prepared a walking tour for interested viewers. I found one in the archived material about the statues. I have a feeling that Larson would be disappointed to find that all of his hard work has vanished into a single file folder in the back of Hale Library. I'm not the only one to notice

that something needs to be done about the sculptures on campus. Just this past summer, Duke put together a Kansas State University Committee for Public Art that reports to the vice president for administration and finance. This committee looks at proposals for installing works of art in public spaces on campus, as reported by their policy. Their most recent project was approving an obelisk statue that the K-State Alumni Center is hoping to erect next to Memorial Stadium. The committee made sure that the Alumni Center agreed in writing to take care of maintenance of the statue in the years to come.

This committee sounds like a great first step to me, especially for addressing the problems of any artwork that may be placed on campus in the future. The problem that remains is what to do about the sculptures that are already here and falling into disrepair.

My suggestion would be to hold a fundraiser to raise money for the care and maintenance of these pieces of artwork. Why not pull out Larson's old brochure and host an afternoon where art students lead walking tours around campus and educate the Manhattan community about the sculptures we have here? In the very least, it would raise money to purchase plaques to give the artists some credit for their work.

I love K-State's campus, and want it to continue to be welcoming for generations to come. Our sculptures have a unique history and need our help before they just crumble into the ground. On a more personal note: who wouldn't want to make sure that our kids get to walk by that giant fork someday? Let's just take care of that blue graffiti first.

Lauren Komer is a sophomore in biology. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

#### Treatment of Muslims reminiscent of Japanese Americans in WWII



Karen Sarita Ingram

I know a lot of people who don't like history. They say it's their worst subject, or it's boring, or there are too many dates to remember. Personally, I like history because it reminds me of how we repeat the same mistakes over and over. This is both good and bad. Bad, because we're still making the same stupid mistakes over and over, but good because at least I know the most likely outcome. I think about this whenever I see or hear of the way Muslims are mistreated in this country.

In 1941, America suffered a terrorist attack when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. The horror of the surprise attack and the deaths of so many people naturally caused shock and outrage that overwhelmed the nation. It would become the catalyst that made the U.S. enter World War II, which had already been going on for about two years without us. Here on the home front, however, another war was being waged against its own citizens. Namely, those of Japanese

It didn't matter that some of these people were second or third generation American citizens and didn't even speak Japanese. They looked like "them." They came from "there." They had to be terrorists. Or at least, we weren't willing to take the chance that they might be innocent American citizens. So, they were rounded up and put into "internment camps," which is just a nicer way of saying "prison." They lost their homes, their businesses and most of their possessions.

their possessions.

How did these wronged citizens react? They enlisted. According to the Japanese American National Museum, 2,300 men signed up for military service while they were living in these prison camps. By the end of the war, more than 6,000 Japanese Americans had served, mostly in the Pacific theater, acting as interpreters, translating documents and interrogating prisoners. These men fought and died defending

a country that had betrayed

In 2001, America suffered another terrorist attack. You know the one. This one occurred within your living memory instead of back in the ye old days of your grandparents or great-grandparents. This time, the terrorists in question were Muslims, and so the American public has turned in fear and anger to the people

among us who "look like them."
I am not the only one who
has made the connection
between Japanese American bigotry in the 1940s and
Muslim bigotry post-9/11.
A lot of Japanese American

citizens have been watching the goings-on with a sickening feeling of familiarity. California Representative Michael Honda wrote an opinion column for CNN, published June 15, 2011, that eloquently compares the

While we have not created nice little camps to hide these people away in, we have not made their lives any easier. They face discrimination at work and school for the way they dress. When they want to build a mosque to peacefully worship, the rest of the community pitches a fit. They are the targets of vandalism, violence and arson.

And yet, Muslims in this country are no less patriotic than any other American. As of 2009, there were more than 3,400 Muslims serving in the U.S. military, according to Pentagon statistics. And the numbers are probably higher than that, because soldiers are not required to disclose their religious preference. These are Muslims who fight for our freedom and our country while we spit at them and deface their mosques.

I don't know if I could be so forgiving if I were so harshly targeted, but I am white and agnostic and, therefore, just about the safest demographic

in this country. I don't have a dress code, or wear any religious icons to identify myself as belonging to any group or another. No matter how many Timothy McVeighs or James Holmes this country spawns, nobody is going to eyeball me when I walk down the street and think I'm a terrorist because of my skin color, or because of my religion. At least, not in this country.

All I can do is try to have the courage to speak up and speak out when I see injustice being done. All I can do is try to lead by example, and hope that my flaws and shortcomings do not undermine the good I intend.

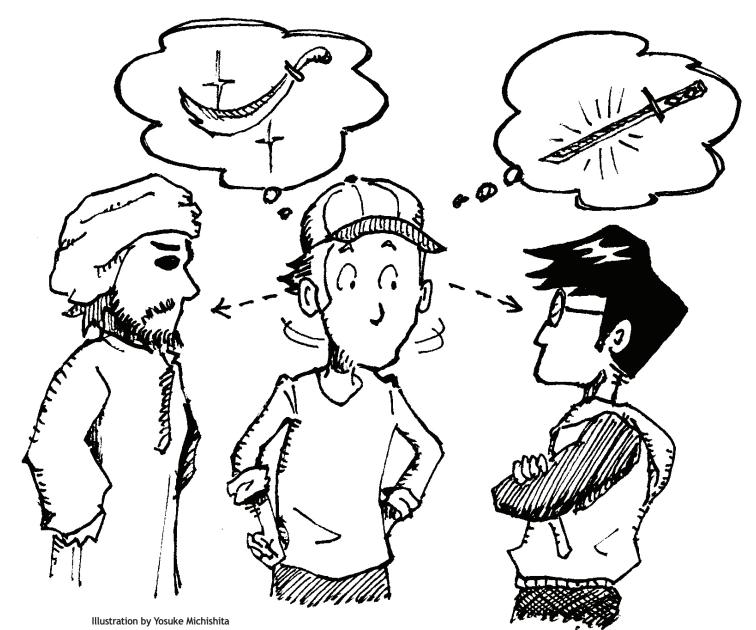
know: History matters because it's happening right now. You need to know it when you see it, because it will happen again. And maybe, just maybe, we can nip it in the bud and stop it the next time around before it gets out of control.

Maybe. Probably not. But at

This is why I tell everybody I

Maybe. Probably hot. But at least I know that this madness will eventually pass and we will feel ashamed, as a country, for how we treated our own citizens. History has taught me that.

Karen Sarita Ingram is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



the collegian page 6

# iOS 7 worthy download for iPhone, iPad users

i0S 7 **★★★☆** 

Operating System review by Mike

Last week, Apple released its much anticipated new mobile operating system, iOS 7. The new system, which is available on the iPhone 4 and later, iPad 2 and later, and the fifth-generation iPod Touch, includes a completely redesigned interface and a boatload of new features.

If you have one of the devices that qualifies for the upgrade, you can download it free of charge by going to settings, clicking 'general,' and then clicking 'software update.

The first thing that will jump out at you is the new design. Gone is the iconic 'slide to unlock' bar at the bottom of the lock screen; instead, you can now swipe left-toright across the screen anywhere to unlock you device. Application icons also have a different look. They're flatter and simpler, and a bit more generic. For example, the leather bound Contacts book is now just a tab with a silhouette of a head, and Photos is an abstract color palette in the shape of a flower rather than the field

of sunflowers it was represented by before. The Clocks icon even moves to accurately reflect the time. Many popular apps, including Facebook and Twitter, released updates to conform to the new platform design.

One of the best new features in iOS 7 is the Control Center. By swiping up from the bottom of the screen, you reveal a menu where you can adjust your screen brightness and volume, turn Bluetooth and Wi-Fi on and off, and access commonly used items like a clock, a calculator and, my favorite, a flashlight. However, the Control Center isn't perfect. It would be much better if individual users could customize the icons so they have quick access to the features they use most. It's also a tad unresponsive in some cases, especially when using apps with buttons or icons at the bottom of the screen.

The Notification Center was also updated, and now tells you what the next event on your calendar is along with a very specific weather forecast. As I write this, it's 79 degrees and mostly sunny, with 18 mile per hour winds out of the southeast. There are three tabs at the top of the menu, including Today, which shows your calendar, All, and Missed, which show you all your notifications and just

the ones you missed, respectively. Multitasking is also quite differ-

ent in iOS 7. Double tapping the home button will zoom out and display a smaller window of each app you're running, which you can navigate by swiping left and right. Swiping up will close an app out, and triple tapping the home button at any time will bring you

back to the home screen. opinion, is iTunes Radio. Call me crazy, but I've never been a fan of internet radio, especially Pandora. I've always preferred to just download my favorite music and have control over exactly what I'm listening to. However, iTunes Radio is an-

The tour de force of iOS 7, in my

animal. It uses your iTunes purchase history as well as the rest of your library to find music you'll enjoy without just playing songs you already have. When I used Pandora, I would usually run out of skips in about ten minutes. With iTunes Radio, I can listen for hours and hit the 'like' button a lot more often

the highlights of iOS 7. There are dozens of other new features and updates, and there are certainly some kinks that Apple will need to work out in future versions of the system. All in all, however, it's absolutely worth the download.



#### "Blacklist" aims high, hits the mark

Tom Clancy's **Splinter Cell: Blacklist ★★★☆** 

Game review by Tate Steinlage

The 2010 installment "Tom Clancy's Splinter Cell: Conviction" was a loud return to a series that prided itself on stealth. It wasn't so much of a disappointment, but rather a change unwelcome by those faithful to the Splinter Cell series.

Ubisoft promised a return to the shadows through the sixth installment of the

series, "Tom Clancy's Splinter Cell: Blacklist." Blacklist is both a tribute to the past and a foretaste of the current state of game design in an experience that hits its target on virtually all levels.

Blacklist opens with a terrorizing cinematic that paints the grim, yet suspenseful, picture that plays out throughout the next 10-12 hours. An attack on a U.S. military base in Guam has the entire country asking questions when a group called "The Engineers" assumes

BLACKLIST | pg. 7

#### Smart phone apps target academics

**Courtesy Photo** 

Marissa Haake

Most students have smart phones and often use them for messaging and social media. Now, the Apple app store and Google Play Store offer millions of apps that can improve the quality of life for each and every student. Here are a few of the highest rating apps to check out.

Wolfram Alpha is the jack-of-all-trades. It is a computational knowledge engine, meaning it can find the answer to any problem after the user types it into the search bar. Search anything

from an entire math problem to a life science question or a music compositional question, and a full answer including graphs and charts will appear. This search engine only costs \$2.99, but it could save you many hours struggling over a particular homework question, no matter the subject matter of the prob-

Kno Textbooks is an education software company that students can purchase their textbooks on. The app offers many books at a reasonable price. One advantage

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#### "MCHG" reaches double platinum

Logan Falletti **Contributing Writer** 

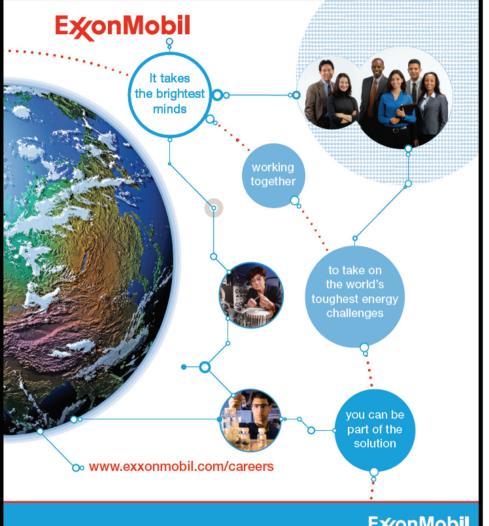
Jay-Z's 12th studio album was released not with a huge party, fanfare or fans waiting in lines outside of stores. Instead, fans were able to get the album with the tap of a screen.

"Magna Carta Holy Grail" became available to download via an app available exclusively through the Google Play Store. The album went platinum before the physical CD was even available on the shelves. Recently, after hitting the shelves, the album went double platinum. The massive marketing deal that guaranteed a place on the charts and in music marketing history, has some wondering if Jay-Z is now promoting flashy gimmicks instead of music.

He pulled off the feat with the help of Samsung, who paid \$5 million for one million copies of the album. Jay-Z announced the album drop in a Samsung commercial during game five of the NBA Finals on

The app selling the album could only be accessed from certain Android phones: Samsung's Galaxy S III, Galaxy S IV and the Galaxy Note II. The

JAY-Z | pg. 7



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#### **BLACKLIST** | "Tom Clancy's Spinter Cell: Blacklist" overwhelmingly positive

Continued from page 6

responsibility for the violence, threatening a string of "Blacklist" attacks on America until the U.S. government pulls troops from abroad.

After surviving the attack on-site, series protagonist Sam Fisher is reinstated by the president to hunt down the perpetrators before another Blacklist strike. With a countdown of destruction looming overhead, Fisher and his colleagues apart of "Fourth Echelon" travel across the globe to hunt down The Engineers.

Blacklist's plot is unique; it's equal parts impressive and forgettable. The former is exemplified by its ability to tell a single narrative without the clutter of useless story tidbits, while the latter is

guy gives up this guy, who gives up that guy, who gives up that guy" approach that neglects the more intriguing aspects of the story, including the U.S.' role overseas and The Engineers' clear-cut intentions.

Thankfully, the plot's shortcomings can be overlooked due to Blacklist's ability to engage players in the game play. Ubisoft has done a magnificent job at immersing players in an environment that can cater to their own play style. Blacklist offers three combat styles – ghost, panther and assault - that not only allows replay ability, but also numerous options from a game play standpoint. It's here that "Splinter Cell: Blacklist" makes its greatest

contribution, which is letting players fall in love with the game play so much that they want to invest in all the tools and gadgets Sam's given to unlock.

However you choose to play, Blacklist results in pure satisfaction. Moving from cover to cover is a seamless transition, while combat decisions are a never-ending game of "which tool or method will get me to my objective quickest and easiest." These choices become increasingly analytical as you dive deeper into levels thanks to a quality, though sometimes unpredictable, artificial intelligence system that provides a better Splinter Cell experience.

Blacklist also shines bright with an outstanding level design that's both vertical

and horizontal, across numerous landscapes and biomes, making shootouts and stealth action that much more enthralling. However, these locations fare less than stellar due to an aging graphics engine. This same issue extends to the game's characters. Outside of Sam and Blacklist's antagonist, character models look mediocre at best. Toss in a few screen tears throughout the campaign and you'll quickly be reminded that we're in the eighth year of this console generation. Blacklist is not an ugly game by any means, it's just not a game that's pushing the graphical barriers like, lets say, "Grand

Nonetheless, these are just small gripes of an overwhelmingly positive game

Theft Auto V."

that encompasses more than just the single-player campaign. "Splinter Cell: Blacklist" also comes packaged with a multi-player component that reintroduces the fan-favorite game mode, "Spies vs. Mercs." While it may not carry the weight of glory it did in "Splinter Cell: Chaos Theory," it's still as frantic as ever, offering a breath of fresh air in an otherwise cluttered action-shooter genre.

Another component is a cooperative campaign that features 14 story missions to battle through. These challenges are a game in themselves, as each dish out a new twist on the action, while maintaining the same excellency seen in the campaign. If that's not your cup of tea, Ubisoft has

also thrown in their take on modes like team deathmatch and "Horde," even though "Horde" is extremely underwhelming.

There were times during my playing of "Tom Clancy's Splinter Cell: Blacklist" that I had to step back and pause. There were these moments of nostalgia – a series that has meant so much to the industry over the years. Yet, I also felt a new vibe to the Splinter Cell franchise. Sure, Übisoft has made the old seem new again, but they've also added to it with care and precision making this installment not only one of the best in the series, but one of the best games of the year,

#### **APPS** | Alarm uses brain teasers

Continued from page 6

is that all of one's textbooks are all on one device, so students will not have to lug their heavy books around campus. They have thousands of books and the user can request textbooks they do not have. This app also opens PDF files so students can have all of their homework at their finger-

Evernote is a free note service that will let students keep track of all of their classes. People can do anything on it from snapping a picture of their syllabus, to syncing notes between one's phone, iPad and computer. This is a great feature, because if your iPad or computer were to crash, then all of your notes are backed up on another device.

One app that I always find myself going back to is StudyBlue. This app has made studying really effective for me. You select your class from a "backpack" of classes that are on the app and then everybody who has ever uploaded their notes, flashcards, previous tests and quizzes are all available for you to access. This app has personally helped me with online quizzes, because there have been a lot of times where I found the

exact same questions on StudyBlue flash cards from previous years, on a current exam or quiz. Another great feature of this app is that it allows you to share your flashcards with your current classmates and assist each other with homework.

College is all about getting an education and doing well in your classes, but it is also about living on your own. Luckily, technology geniuses have created apps to make living on your own in college even simpler.

Lemon Wallet is an app that helps any college student that misplaces their wallet. Lemon Wallet allows students to put their credit card balance on their phone, so one can use the app to check the balance of their account. Lemon Wallet stores pictures of each card in your wallet, which would be helpful if you were to misplace your wallet and needed to call and cancel your cards. It also includes pictures of receipts that you may need

for expense reports. For those who cook with their roommates, AnyList is the perfect app. On AnyList, people can create a grocery list that is shared to each mobile device between you and your roommates. People can put up a list of the groceries a household needs to

cook dinner that week, and it will also help avoid the issue of buying doubles of the same items.

An app to help avoid weight gain in college is MyFitnessPal. It keeps track of calorie intake to help people stay away from high calorie snacks and meals. It also calculates body type so people know exactly how many calories to consume after a workout. The best part about this app is that it can tell people how many calories are in the meals that you would order at a restaurant, so you can avoid high calorie options.

If there is one app a college student should have, it is the Smile Alarm. For \$2.99 this app gives students a fun, brain-refreshing game to solve when the alarm goes off that ensures students will not oversleep for early morning class. This app will make users do anything from a tic-tac-toe game, to a math problem, to a matching game. Not worrying about oversleeping and missing attendance points makes the \$2.99 worth it.

These are just a small sampling of the tools students have at their fingertips for mere pocket change. For all of your student needs just remember, there's an app for

#### JAY-Z | Gives incentive for Samsung

Continued from page 6

first million people to download the app were given a free download of the album on July 4, three days before it was released to the public.

The app also promised personal stories and videos from the making of the album, which provided an "unprecedented look" into Jay-Z's creative process. He continued his marketing tour with a trip to the Museum of Modern Art on July 10, where he performed "Picasso Baby" for six hours. Youtube trailers, lyric previews and tweets to fans spread across the Internet.

This isn't Jay-Z's first big company hookup, however. When he released "Black Album" in 2003, Nokia released a phone that was preloaded with the music. The phone was made available six weeks after the album hit the charts and was not seen as a success.

"Kingdom Come" launched with a Budweiser commercial and "American Gangster" was released the same year as the blockbuster movie that shared the name.

However, "Magna Carta Holy Grail's" campaign surpasses the others. The Recording Industry Association of America chose to expand its guidelines when calculating album sales, as well as determining gold and platinum album status, to

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include content sold before the official album release date, as well as the traditional first 30 days of sales. Billboard refuses to count the app-downloaded albums towards its chart placement, but Jay-Z managed to crack the Top 200 without

"I think it's a sweet deal," Katie Good, junior in public relations, said. "If Samsung bought it, they have rights to distribute it."

Other students thought that if people are dedicated to a certain artist, it would give incentive to purchase certain types of phones over others to receive the exclusive access Jay-Z provided with his latest album.

"It gives you an incentive to buy those phones," Jessica Holloran, sophomore in public relations, said. "If you think about how expensive iTunes gets over time, it could save you money in the long run [if more artists do this].

Was it worth it to Jay-Z? Probably.

With a huge fan base and star power compounded by his songs about his daughter Blue Ivy and famous wife Beyoncé, Jay-Z had a good chance to go platinum with little effort. Featured artists like Justin Timberlake and Swizz Beatz would also have nudged sales.

Double platinum, however, would have been a stretch.

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"Magna Carta Holy Grail" only earned lukewarm reviews. Pitchfork rates it a 5.8 out of 10, and said it had "unintended elitism" and "the songs rarely go deep ... a vulgar display of net worth."

Some critics say the hype of the release of "Magna Carta Holy Grail" made Jay-Z a figure bigger than his music. Washington Post reporter Chris Richards said, "rooting for this man in 2013 is like rooting for Pfizer or Pepsi or PRISM."

The reviews are more positive when the whole campaign is considered. New York Times art critic Jerry Saltz converted from skeptic to fan when he watched Jay-Z perform at the Museum of Modern Art for six

"I stayed for just about the whole six hours, and all I can say is that I don't think I saw one instance where Jay-Z was not totally there, in the moment, working the energy," Saltz said.

Even if the album would have been a flop, Jay-Z would have secured guaranteed revenue from Samsung. Since the album is continuing to prove successful in addition to its original downloads, the profit margin took a huge leap. He covered all his bases before the album reached its intended audience. Jay-Z said it best himself - he's not just a businessman; he's a business, man.

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#### ANALYSIS | Wildcats unable to establish run game against Texas

#### Continued from page 1

between junior quarterback Jake Waters and senior running back John Hubert halted a drive that could have cut the Longhorns lead down to just one possession.

"There are a number of things you can draw out, but it was quite obvious that it had a dramatic impact on the ballgame," Snyder said. "Some other things did as well, but at that time it

was very disruptive."

Defensively, the Wildcats struggled all game. Texas racked up 452 yards of total offense, including 141 yards on the ground from the Longhorn's sopho-more running back Johnathan

"We knew he was talented," senior safety Ty Zimmerman said. "We played him last year. He's a big, physical guy that runs hard. But like I said, all the credit goes to Texas and how hard

they played tonight."
On offense, the Wildcats simply did not find a rhythm with their running game. Before the game, Texas had ranked 121st out of 123 FBS teams in

rush defense. Against the BYU Cougars in Week 2, the Long-horns gave up 550 yards on the

K-State, however, was unable to take advantage of that on Saturday, gaining just 115 yards on the ground with no single player gaining more than 48 yards

"Defensively, you have to give defensive coordinator Greg Robinson and the other coaches credit for bringing them back," said Texas head coach Mack Brown after the game. "The players are obviously there. We played good tonight. We missed fewer tackles. We chased the ball better. There were fewer people wide open. I thought that's the kind of defense we wanted to play coming into the

What was really obvious in the first half though was that the two-quarterback system with Waters and sophomore Daniel Sams wasn't working. Sams didn't attempt a pass in the game, allowing the Longhorns to cheat on defense and protect the run whenever he entered.

After the loss, Snyder ac-

knowledged that he didn't coach a good enough game in regards to using both quarter-

"We just didn't throw the ball with [Sams], which is what we need to do," Snyder said. "We did run Jake a little bit. Both of them have the capacity to do either side, but by and large, we just have to do a better job. Both of them deserve to play. Both of them are good players. They made a lot of mistakes. We've got to do a better job. We didn't coach this game very well."

Perhaps a blessing in disguise for this team is the fact that they get a bye week before traveling to Stillwater, Okla. to face the undefeated Oklahoma State Cowboys on Oct. 5. This bye week will be a great opportuni-ty for the Wildcats to make the necessary adjustments that are apparent after Saturday's loss.

'[The loss] was painful, and it's got to sit with you for two weeks," Snyder said.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian Junior quarterback Jake Waters scrambles away from Texas defenders on Saturday.



#### **SMITH** | Stop praising Smith, start holding all involved accountable

#### Continued from page 3

regarding alcohol. Trent Baalke, the team's general manager, said that the team supports Smith's decision to seek out treatment.

"The 49ers organization both respects and supports Aldon's decision and commends him for taking responsibility for his actions," Baalke said in a statement. "The longterm well-being of our players is paramount and we will stand by Aldon as he works toward addressing this

Where is the condemnation of Smith for risking the lives of everybody on the

road as well as his own? Where is the outrage from the coach or the organization at Smith for making a stupid, reckless decision?

Now is not the time to be praising Smith. He is a guy who has proved that he doesn't care about others, because that's what choosing to drive drunk entails.

Instead, the entire 49ers organization has chosen to put winning above all else. The NFL needs to drop the hammer on not just Smith for his now repeated behavior, but on Harbaugh and the 49ers as a whole for allowing Smith to even step foot on the field on Sunday.



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#### **HOPE | 20 years later**

#### Continued from page 1

fall of communism and the end of Nicolae Ceausescu's reign in 1989, disabled Romanian children were not to be seen in public. Any disabled child was institutionalized in deplorable conditions.

"Kids were tied to cold

metal cots," Borror said.

When communism fell on Dec. 25, 1989, Star of Hope received a call from Romania and the organization has been stationed in the developing country ever since. Star of Hope was the first organization to bring supplies to help when the borders opened. It began ministering to children in institutions, the children who were expected to die.

For the past 20 years, Star of Hope has developed centers in different Romanian cities where parents can bring their children for physical therapy, speech therapy and several different aspects of care. Counseling for the parents has also been instated as many have received mixed messages about how to care for their children. Support groups formed by Star of Hope have worked together to petition for the reform of laws concerning special needs children.

"The coolest thing about disability, we've come to realize that we're all different. We firmly believe that God makes us all different for a purpose, He states that firmly in the Bible. It helps to know that there's a purpose. God believes these children are perfect and we're learning to look at it a different way. We recognize [Chase's condition] as a gift, not something to be ashamed of."

students to connect more with

"There are probably some students with disabilities on campus, they may seem a little different and distant but they're students with hopes and desires and families like everyone else," Scott said. "They're worth getting to

#### State and local crime briefs

In the wake of the Westgate mall terrorist shooting in Nairobi, Kenya, a Twitter account appeared Sunday night that listed the names of the attackers, including a Kansas City, Kan. man. The names were thought to be posted by al-Shabab, a terrorist group based in Somalia who takes credit for the shooting, although there has been no confirmation on the reliability of the names.

Abdullahi Kerow, treasurer of the Somali Bantu Foundation in Kansas City, Kan. told the Kansas City Star, "I know all of the families in Kansas City, Kan., and that name is not

one of our families." Riley County Police responded to a report of aggravated assault early morning on Sept. 21 in northern Manhattan. Police said Daniel Lee was arrested for aggravated assault, intimidation of a witness, domestic battery and criminal property damage after allegedly using a baseball bat during a domestic disturbance. Police

All-University

victims are being withheld due to the nature of the crime.

Officers investigated report of an unknown suspect who allegedly entered a residence and walked out with an iPhone, laptop, money and other items while the residents were present on Sept. 22. Police said the estimated loss is about \$1,600 and no arrests have been made at this time.

with information to contact Crime Stoppers or the RCPD.

A Manhattan man was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct in the early morning hours of Sept. 22 in Aggieville. Police said Corey Mann, 44, allegedly made loud verbal threats to officers and then struck officers after they attempted to calm Mann

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the trip was seeing the power of love between parents and children," Scott said. "Through our experience in dealing with the acceptance of Chase's

Scott said he encourages disabled students on campus.

officials said the names of the

A reported burglary oc-curred Sept. 21 in the 1200 block of Laramie Street. The victim reported that his truck was broken into and several items were stolen, including money, a laptop and school supplies. Police ask anyone

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